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HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1933

Jonesboro Pastor Given Preliminary Hearing in Killing of Tabernacle Janitor

JONESBORO, Ark.—(A)—The Rev. Dale C. Crowley was ordered held for grand jury action without bond at his preliminary hearing Saturday on a first degree murder charge growing out of the slaying of J. W. McMurdo, aged janitor of the Jonesboro Baptist tabernacle Crowley, who had just been recog-

nized by court order as pastor of the

tabernacle when the shooting oc-

curred last Tuesday, was brought here from Newport where he had

The state called three witnesses at

the hearing in municipal court, from

which all speciators were barred. The

crowds also were kept away from the

building,
The defense offered no testimony

been held for safekeeping.

Rev. Joe Jeffers, evangelist.

**Arkansas Cotton** 

a Little Below 1932 and

1928-32 Average

with an indicated production of 1,777,-

but better prospects were reported

The latest estimate of Arkansas pro-

duction this year is 152,000 bales be-

low the 1932 crop, and 183,000 bales less than the 1928-1932 average of

The indicated yield of 210 pounds

The forecast of 12,885,000 bales for

the United States as a whole is an

increase of 471,000 bales above the

September forecast. Most of the in-

creases were shown in all major cot-

ton producing states except Arkansas,

Mississippi and Louisiana. The fore-cast for Texas was for 4,190,000 bales,

Park Camp

WASHINGTON --(/P) -- Construction of trails and roads and improvement

of the gorge camp grounds were the

principal activities of the Civilian

Conservation Corps camp at Hot

Springs National Park reported to the

national park service by A. F. Annen.

The men in the camp have com-

pleted 2.5 miles of trails on Hot

Springs mountains, the superintend-

ent said, and have cleared 1,300 feet

and built culverts for a new roadway

Dirt excavated from three pits was

hauled to the gorge for filling, and ad-

ditional soil for filling was obtained

from grading the new roadway. The

fills were then covered with a layer

The camp also completed the con-

struction of concrete supports for

the walls of Whitting Park creek, and

cleaned and straightened the creek

superintendent of the camp.

to the gorge camp grounds.

of top soil.

Roads Are Built

000 bales the latest estimate.

from other sections.

1,350,000 bales.

#### **Bobcats Run Over Lockesburg Team** by Score of 33 to 0

Visitors Hold Locals to 6-0 Tally End of First Half

#### TEAM GETS GOING disturbances resulting from a pastorate Hargis and Matheson Lead Scoring for Hope Eleven

Held to a 6-to-0 score at the half, Hope's Bobcat football team dealt misery in the third Estimated 1933 Yield Only and fourth quarters to an invading Lockesburg eleven here Friday night, crushing the visitors by a 33 to 0 score. Hargis and Matheosn led the scoring for Hope, each making two touch-

yard run early in the fourth quarter for the other touchdown. The Bobcats made 20 first downs to five for Lockesburg. Most of the entire game was played in Lockesburg territory, the visitors never threatening at any stage of the game. Only

downs. Harper broke loose for a 25-

once did they penetrate ot the Bob-The first quarter was scoreless, although the locals made five first downs and were within the 30-yard stripe three times, only to have the

offensive falter. Elkins at left end and Tatum at center for the visitors broke through each time to halt the Bobcat ball carriers. As the second quarter opened Hope As the second quarter opened Hope per acre for the state, Mr. Bouton was in possession of the ball on said, compares with 188 pounds in Lockesburg's 35-yard line. After two 1932 and 276 pounds in 1931. The avattempts and little gain, Matheson got erage yield for the period 1922-1931 is loose for 10 yards on an end run. On 188 pounds.

the next play he added seven more. Hargis, battering fullback, who played his best game of the season Friday night, found a hole in the line and carried the oval to within 10 yards of the goal. There the Bobcats were thrown for a five-yard loss. The threat ended when a pass failed in a desperate attempt to score on the or 375,000 more than the September

#### March to Touchdown Lockesburg punted on the first down

to Matheson. With Pete Brown cutting down two would-be-tacklers by throwing his whole body into them. Matheson returned the punt beyond mid-field. The Bobcats started march, ultimately leading to the first score. Nice plunged with Hargis again carrying the ball and a pass Hot Springs Notice In Brown to Matheson, placed the ball on the 15-yard line,

On the next play Brown picked up five yards on an off-tackle smash. Hargis was called upon, he drove toward the center of the line, found a hole and plunged for 10 yards and the first touchdown. A smash at the line for extra point failed.

Taking the kick off, Lockesburg registered a first down in two plays only to be stopped in mid-field when Chamberlain went through the line twice to stop Lockesburg for no gains. An exchange of punts followed. The locals took the ball. Brown tore off 10 yards and a pass Brown to Turner netted 30 yards, placing the ball on the 15-yard line. Thrusts by Cargile, Harper and Turner added eight more yards and on the fourth play a pass fell in the end-zone, bringing another scoring threat to an end. The whistle ended the half with Hope in possession of the ball after Lockesburg

Tommy Rea, counted upon by the visitors to do most of the ball carrying, was a marked man from the be ginning of the contest. He was stopped cold at the line of scrimmage sev eral times. Only once did Lockesburg make a first down during the second quarter and none in the first,

#### Another Score

As the third quarter opened Cowboy Ken Matheson mounted his scoring horse, skirted the ends for long gains and crossed the goal line within two minutes. After adding extra point by kicking, Coach Jones jerked him from the game. Lockesburg again received and could get no where. An exchange of punts followed and the third quarter ended with Hargis plunging for a first down placing the ball on the

Hope was finally forced to punt, kicking out on the 12-yard line. A bad Lockesburg punt gave Hope the hall on the visitors territory. Harper broke into an open field and ran 25 yards for a touchdown.

The Bobcats, taking advantage of all breaks, soon started for another touchdown. Hargis broke through the line for 25 yards, going as far as the safety man before being brought down. Two more plunges by Hargis and Hope was on the eight-yard line. From there he carried it over on a

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# Crowley Bound Over in Murder; Deny Bail SCHOOL TO OPE

#### **Financial Problem** Germany Quits League of Nations

#### Hitler Appeals to **Electorate**; Sets Date on Nov. 12th

The Reich Leaves Arms Conference, Precipitating World Crisis

U. S. A. IS ALARMED State Department Calls Conference, Will Report

to Roosevelt

BERLIN, Germany-(AP)-By one of the boldest strokes Close to Normal of official action taken since nis assumption of power, Chancellor Adolf Hitler Saturday served notice on the League of Nations that Germany will withdraw two years hence, and served no-LITTLE ROCK-(AP)-The October tice on the disarmament conotton crop report of the United States ference that the Reich no department of agriculture reduced the estimate for Arkansas only 2,000 longer finds it possible to continue its attendance there. bales below the September forecast,

To demonstrate to the world that all Germany stands behind the chan-In a supplemental report Saturday, cellor's foreign policy, President von C. S. Bouton, federal-state crop sta-Hindenburg ordered the dissolution tistician for Arkansas, said the crop prospects in the northeastern and of the Reichstag and all state parlianorth central sections of the state dements, and set the new Reichstag eleccreased slightly during September, tions for November 12.

> conducted that a vote for Nazi members will mean endorsement of the government's course.

#### Startles World

detailed report before President

Later in the day Secretary Hull said that Germany's notice of withdrawal from the arms conference and the League of Nations impedes the whole

#### "Grave News," Says France

spokesman Saturday characterized the announcement of Germany's intention to withdraw from the League of Nations and the disarmament conference as "the gravest news in 20 years."

#### Strikes Continued Despite Mediation

By the Asociated Press

#### **Bulletins**

CONWAY, Ark .- (AP) -- Crushed beneath the wheels of a special train, Artic Cotham, son of former Circuit Judge C. T. Cotham of Hot Springs, died a few minutes after he was placed on the operating thale of a local hospital Saturday. Cotham, a sophomore in the University of Arkansas, was one of several hundred students enroute to Little Rock for the Arkansas-Baylor football game Saturday. Several students left the train to walk on the platform and in the rush to get aboard Cotham fell under the rear coach, both his legs being severed.

WASHINGTON,-(AP)-President Roosevelt Saturday called in three New York bankers and Jesse Jones, chairman of the Benconstruction corporation for further discussion of plans for a federal bank or corporation to loosen up deposits in closed banks. It is expected that the plan will be ready for announcement next week.

## 4 Men Break Jail on Eve of Trial

Cut Through Floor, Unlock Jail Door at Walnut Ridge

WALNUT RIDGE, Ark.—(/P)—Four prisoners awaiting trial Monday on burglary and grand larceny charges escaped from the county jail after nidnight Saturday morning.

They are: Willard King, Russell Willmouth, Archie Hommell, and Everett Croon.

# **Refining Employe** Hurt at Waterloo The girl was questioned more than an hour Friday afternoon when found

#### ly Burned in Asphalt Explosion

finery at Waterloo when a broken thrown over his face and hands and other parts of his body. The asphalt splattered over his hands and lower

# **Prisoner in Fraud** May Be Claimed

fied as A. Panco, Dallas and Hot Springs

#### HAD \$600 ON HIM Oklahoma City Department of Justice Agent Coming Here

Andrew Panco, alias Howwith a number of stolen travelers' cheques and for an attempted bank fraud, was an unannounced jail as a prewho officers feared might attempt to "take" him.

A federal Department of Justice agent was en route to Hope Saturday from Oklahoma City to attempt to trace the stolen travelers' cheques to a recent North Arkansas bank rob-

Panco, held in the city jail Friday atternoon, remained sullen and defied officers as they sought to learn of his past record. In their third attempt to search him in a jail cell, officers were forced to swing clubs when Panco put up a resistance. He was struck over the head twice before calming down.

Officers found more than \$600 in cash, mostly in \$20 bills, and more than \$100 in travelers' cheques, concealed in his clothing. A Tough Prisoner

Termed as "the toughest prisoner I ever got hold of" Chief of Police Clarence Baker removed Panco to a local doctor's office to have his head wounds cared for. Let into the office with the wounds bleeding, Panco snarled, "Just wash the blood off-I've been beaten up before." Panco's identity was learned by

officers from 8-year-old Helen Mayhew, who gave her address at 509 South Spruce street, Texarkana.

The girl was questioned more than

sitting alone in a parked automobile, after Panco had been arrested. She told officers Panco married her sist and that he formerly lived in Dallas, but only recently moved to Hot Springs. She said Panco had been visiting with her relatives in Texarkana, and that she was riding with him to Hot Springs. She also told officers that they came

to Hope alone from Texarkana, discounting the theory that another automobile with companions of Panco accompanied him here.

Deputy Sheriff Tom Fisher of Texarkana came here late Friday and returned the girl to her home there.

ed as "hot" money, had been taken in. It was believed that Panco firs

Citizens hank where Ched Hall, as-

sistant cashier, discovered the cheques were listed as "stolen." The The First

National's loss was made good, of

Chief of Police Clarence Baker said

Saturday that Harley Service Station at Texarkana had notified him that

they had received some of the

cheques, believed to have been passed

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County Citizen Succumbs

at the age of 52. Mrs. aBteman had

Funeral and burial services kere

Mrs. Bateman, 52,

ficers said.

upon them by Panco.

#### Italian Bluebeard Losses Made Good A checkup at the First National

#### successfully cashed the two at First National bank, then attempted the Money

SPEZIA, Italy—(AP)—A volley of bullets in the back Friday ended 47year-old Cesare Serviatti's gruesome career at Italy's modern "Bluebcard." He was convicted and sentenced in the Court of Assizes on 11 counts July 7, all connected with the mysterious disappearance and subsequent. ly confirmed deaths of three young women who had given him their affections and life savings.

Panco's arrest followed his attempt at Citizens National Bank to cash \$20 One of his victims was Beatrice Margarucci, formerly of 101 Franklin worth of the cheques.

When Assistant Cashier Hall refused to cash the cheques and threat-**Is Buried Saturday** 

ed by police.
Pasqua Bartolini was killed and The debacle in Serviatti's bloody career came when he deviated from the river system of disposal. Italy was aroused fast November with the finding in railway stations of suitcases containing portions of a woman's body. Two of the suitcases were tound at Naples, one at Rome. Conat her home at 10 o'clock Friday night tents of the suitcases were identified as portions of the body of Pauline been in ill health for a number of Gorietti. Authorities learned she had a sweetheart called Serviatii in Spezia. "Bluebeard" was arrested promptly and confessed. He said he kicked Paulina to death during a lov-

> East Indian natives have such a keen sense of smell that they can distinguish between the footprint of a

# Hike in Insurance Is by Federal Agent Laid to Panic Losses

'Howard Adams" Identi- Roy Anderson Reviews Underwriting Records for Kiwanis as Feature of Fire Prevention Week

> "Recent increases in fire insurance rates throughout Arkansas have brought special interest to 'Fire Prevention Week' this year," Roy Anderson, local fire insurance agent, told the Kiwanis Club at its Friday night meeting. "Although fire insurance companies

are permitted to earn 5 per cent profit on their volume, they have shown large loses in every classification for the past five years, he said. They ard Adams, arrested here are permitted to charge rates which will bring them a profit. "Hope's fire rates are higher than

some other Arkansas cities because of lack of a building code which would whisked away Friday night to compel construction of fire-walls far partitions in business buildings, and caution against his associates especially because of inadequate water lines, or entire lack of them in some sections," Mr. Anderson told the Kiwanians. "No building is any safer than

neighboring ones which expose it to fire, or than the contents which may be stored," he said. "Most all fires are preventable, carelessness being the greatest cause. To show that most fires are prevent-

able, Mr. Anderson gave figures of per capita losses. Throughout the United States the per capita fire loss was \$4.75 in 1932. During the month of December that year Hope's per capita loss was around \$18.00 per capita due to a large fire on East Second street. A city ordinance has since been passed which prohibits the stor-This would have prevented that large

#### "Holland's per capita fire loss in 1932 was 11c, while that of Switzerland was 15c," said Mr. Anderson. "Germany's loss was 29c that year. Last year this nation's loss was a half

billion, with ten thousand lives lost in fires. One third of these were children under ten. One of the largest factors in the high cost of fire loss in this country is the lack of liability for fires at common law.' "Since insurance costs are added to

everything we buy, all are affected by insurance rates," he stated." The Newport fire of 1926 destroyed 270 buildings and cost one and one-half million: ' For the past six years fire under-

writers have collected over nine millions in premiums for dwelling risks in Arkansas. Total losses and expenses paid during that time was 111/2 million dollars, for a loss of almost 2½ millions. The recently increased 2½ millions. The recently increased a tuition school, eliminating an intractes are to correct this condition, Mr. portant percentage of the students. As Anderson said. Ira Halliburton had charge of the for all.

program Friday.

Delegates to the tri-state district of

Kiwanis leave for the annual convention at Hutchison, Kansas, Sunday age of cotton in the business district. morning. They are, the Rev. Geo. F. X. Strassner, John P. Cox, Oliver Williams, and Sid Bundy.

## Rebels Retreating | The President, on in Siamese Battle

Near Capital City of Bangkok

BANGKOK, Siam. - (AP) -- Heavy roops on the outskirts of this city. The government artillery late Friday opened fire, the battle continuing through Friday night and being still

in progress Saturday morning. The rebels, who began their movement Thursday by seizing the royal airdrome, are reported retreating after

heavy casualties. The capital city itself is relatively

#### Is Put to Death bank late Friday showed that two travelers' cheques, totaling \$20, term-

#### Cesare Serviatti Murdered Three Women for Their

avenue, Long Branch, N. J. He made matrimonial advances to her shortly after she arrived in Italy. After obtaining the savings she had accumulated during many years as a domestic, he murdered her October 30, 1930. Her body was cut in pieces and thrown into the River Tiber at Rome. Some of the grisly relics were recover-

disposed of in the same way. er's quarrel. Prosecutors, however, established the pilfering motive of Serviatti's crime.

#### U. S. Aid Given Lower Grades—City Aid to High School NEW SCHOOL LINES Rural Grade School Students Will Use Ogles-

by Building Hope's elementary schools, both white and negro, will open the school year Monday morning, an announcement from Miss Beryl Henry, city superintendent, and the school board, said at noon Satur-

for This Year Is

**Finally Ironed Out** 

day. The public school system began organization work Monday, October 2, but abandoned classes until the financial crisis could be solved by the school board.

The senior and junior high schools began tentative class-work last Monday, October 9, and with the opening of the lower grades this coming Monday the entire system will be functioning.

Aid Given Two Ways Federal aid saved the lower grades

while a \$15,000 grant by the Hope city council saved the city's free high school. Without this grant the high school would have had to operate as it is, a free school will be maintained

they believed they could pull all the local institutions through this school year on the city's \$15,000 grant. A detailed financial statement on the public school situation will be in

School authorities said Saturday

sued probably next week after opera-Regarding plans for next year, school officials believe if the people will pay up part of their back taxes the schools can be pulled through a year from now, even with present reduced assessments. It was the accumulation of delinquent taxes, as

well as the decline in assessed valuations, which put the schools two years behind their revenues instead of only one year, as formerly. School Statement The school board's statement, issued

by Miss Henry Saturday, follows:
"The white and colored elementary schools of Hope Special School Dis-"Because of federal aid extended to

unemployed teachers of rural children, the lines for the various schools have been re-placed to meet these changing conditions. "The dividing line for Brookwood

and Paisley Schools is Main Street throughout the city limits. Patrons of the first six grades living on both sides of, and east of, Main Street inside the city limits will use Brookwood. Patrons of the first six grades living west of Main Street inside will use Paisley school.

"Patrons of the first eight grades living outside the city limits and with in Hope Special School District will use Oglesby School.

children who will be 6 years old by January 1st be entered the first two weeks of school, since the mid-year promotion plan will be discontinued

the situation this year only, and with the continued spirit of co-operation and generosity of the ictizens this can be effected satisfactorily.

"The staff personnel of teachers is as follows: "Oglesby School: Bessie Green,

#### Markets Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton

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#### bed through its entire length. FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



When girls quarrel, they often

Crowley's attorneys said they would seek bond for him through a habeas The shooting followed a series of dispute between Crowley and the

The Reichstag balloting is to be 50

WASHINGTON. - (AP) - Germany's notice of withdrawal from the disarmament conference and the League of Nations sent reverberations through official and diplomatic Washington Saturday, one immediate result being a hurried conference of State Department chiefs.

Secretary Hull later expected to lay

by CCC Workers PARIS, France.— (AP) —A French

Machinists, motor workers, coal min ers, garment workers, sardine fishermen and cotton pickers continued Friday to keep the economic situation stirred up with strikes, in several

### They reopened a repaired place in the floor and opened the groundfloor door with with an improvised

Walter Townsend Serious-

PRESCOTT, Ark.-Walter Town send, employe of the Berry Asphalt company, was seriously burned about the face and hands Friday at the regasket caused the hot asphalt to be

arms and over both legs. Townsend was brought here to Cora Donnell hospital immediately after the accident where he is receiving treatment. Although the injuries are very painful and will cause Mr. Townsend to be confined for several days, it is not believed any of them

# instances marked with violence. State Monoply For Liquor Is Advocated

Rockefeller Investigators Set Forth Proposed American Liquor Authority Plan

There is made public today a portion of the results, shortly to be published, of a study, sponsored by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., of the problems of liquor control-The study was conducted by Raymond B. Fosdick and Albert L. Scott. The portion made public today, setting forth a proposed American liquor authority plan, fol-

It is the purpose of this chapter to present a concrete plan for a state liquor monopoly applicable to American conditions embodying ideas drawn from the best plans in operation; to compare this plan with the license system as a means of control; and to present our conclusions and recommendations. ·C By a state liquor monopoly we

**Exploding Launch Starts** Fire at Bayonne (N. J.) Refinery

**Blast of Gasoline** 

7 Men Killed in

BAVONNE, N. Y .- (A) -- Seven men were unaccounted for Friday night in a fire that followed a series of explosions on a gasoline launch at the Standard Oil Company's Lower Hook Standard Oil Company's Lower Hook | We shall speak of this board as the plant, spread to two piers and four Authority. The tasks and appropriate oil lighters and narrowly missed igniting three tankers and a cargo ship.

mean, in its simplest terms, a system by which the state government takes over, as a public monopoly, the retail sale, through its own stores, of the heavier alcoholic beverages for off-premises consumption. Foreign experience and our own

analysis of the problem here and abroad indicate that such a system makes it possible adequately to meet an unstimulated demand within the limits of conditions established solely in the interests of society. The state board in charge of such

a system might properly be called the "State Alcohol Control Authoriey." (Continued on Page Three)

at Home in Providence Mrs. Maggie Bateman, a resident of Providence community, five miles northwest of Hope for 18 years, died

months.

held at Rocky Mound at 2 o'clock Sat. urday afternoon, conducted by the Rev. Wallace R. Rogers, pastor of Hope First Baptist church. She is survived by her husband, five sons, three daughters, one broth

Born in Indiana, she came to Hempstead county with her husband 18 years ago, settling in the Providence European and a person of their own

# Education, Peace

#### Battle Raging Saturday Common People of the Earth Want Peace, Roosevelt Says

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Presdient fighting was reported in progress Sat-urday between government and rebel nation Friday night that "only through constant education and the stressing of the ideals of peace" can those nations threatening the peoce of the world by "imperialistic desires" be brought into line with the majority

agains tsuch a policy.

Addressing the third annual wom. en's Conference on Current Problems in New York from the oval room on the first floor of the White House, Mr. Roosevelt stressed the need of further reduction in the cost of local government by "good business methods and the elimination of the wrong kind of polities." He asserted the quality of teaching in almost every state could

be "definitely and distinctly raised." U. S. Wants Peace "The danger to world peace," he said, "certainly does not come from the United States of America. As a nation, we are overwhelmingly against engaging in war. As a nation we are seeking no additional territory at the expense of our neighbors.

The United States does not seek

to annex Canada or any part thereof,

to annex Mexico or any part there-

of, or to annex Cuba, or any part

thereof. It is this attitude of the over-

whelming majority of our people to-

wards their neighbors-this complete lack of a national desire for territorial expansion which makes the rest of the world begin to understand that the United States is opposed to war "I will go one step further in say ing that the very great majority of the inhabitants of the world feel the same as we do about territorial expansion or getting rich or powerful at the expense of their neighbors. It is only in the case of such people in the world as still have imperialistic desires for expansion and domination in their minds or in their hearts that threats to world peace lie. And, finally, it seems clear to me that it is only through constant education and the htressing of the ideals of peace that those who will seek imperialism

can be brought in line with the ma-Discusses Education "The other thought that I want to expres to you is even more definitely along the line of education. It is true, unfortunately, that the economic depression has left its serious mark not mly on the science and practice of education but also on the very lives of many hundreds of thousands of of many hundreds of thousands of children who are destined to become

our future citizens.
"Every one of us has sought to reduce the cost of government. Every one of us believes that the cost of government, especially of local government, can be reduced still further by good business methods and the Chrysler elimination of the wrong kind of pol-Nevertheless, with good business

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"We are asking that all first grade

as far as possible, "This entire arrangement is of meet

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C. E. PALMER, President

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in Role of Dictator . . But it May Show its Teeth . . . Securities Act Under Fire . . . First Lady Starts Early on Christmas Shopping.

#### BY WILLIS THORNTON

amounts to.

As the NA crystallizes into the permanent organization that will carry on for the two years of its present legal tenure (and as the idea becomes accepted more generally tha tit will go it is to be envied, for it shows an even

complete control of this federal bureaucracy,

The other is to make the NRA a ref

latter view is prevailing. Industry is being organized so that eath may administer its own code. Establishment of "compliance boards" is to help in that. And how much nicer "compliance boards" sounds than "enforcement boards!"

Two years of this plan ought to show whether industry is willing to fight fair," and whether the gains in eliminating child labor, unfair competition and sweatshops, will be stant scientific treatment. He has lost enough. If not, the next Two-Year the ability to derive certain needed Flan may be more like that first alternative—and the machinery will be

ing that refunding operations by old

not the restrictions of the act, have prevented normal refunding.

that the new securities law is too strict, they say, lies in the fact that more than a quarter billion dollars' worth of ne wsecurities has been registered since the act went into effect. Mining, distilling, oil and investment companies make up the bulk of

First Lady Shops Early Friends report that Mrs. Franklin

in New York recently in starting to Do Her Christmas Shopping Early. . Postmaster of Alexandria, just outside. Washington, got a money order for \$1 the other day . . . it was sult of physical condition. from one of the Bonus Army of 1932 whom he had helped at that time . . . California. . . . When Mrs. Isabella aged, often seeks his "escapes." He Greenway, Roosevelt friend, comes tries to forget real things. He likes to back to Washington this winter as a congresswoman, she'll have a unique distinction: A statue of her late hus- on the floor and kick up his heels band, John Greenway, stands in Statuary Hall at the Capitol as one of Arizona's most distinguished sons. . . . You'd forgotten all about the George Washington Bi-Centennial of last year,

hadn't you? . . , even the paper matches are nearly all sold by now ... but Rep. Sol Bloom, chariman, has spent all thi ssummer cleaning up final reports and supervising publications relating to it. . . The annex to the Library of Congress, planned for several years, now becomes possible under a public works allotment

main library across the street. (Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)



ty interesting even if they don't hap- i under the nail.

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ened to call Texarkana where Panco said he had bought them, the latter ran from the bank. Garnet Martain, armed with a pistel, gave pursuit. vertaking him across the street at L. C. Burr department store.

Martin, with a pistol in his hand. but hestitating to pull the trigger, grappled with Panco. The two suctfled on the walk. Wash Hutson, local man and witness, went to Martin's rescue as did C. C. Spraggins, cashier of the bank. The three soon overpowered Panco, and the officers caried him to jail.

## Turnback Sued for by County Judges

They Demand \$305,000 Which Bondholders Have Seized

LITTLE ROCK .-- (AP) -- The county udges of Arkansas Saturday filed ar ntervention in federal court asking that \$305,000 of "turnback" funds which were impounded for the benefit of direct state bondholders be reeased from the state treasury to the county governments.

Three weeks ago U. S. Judge Mar-1 tineau granted a petition of Eastern bondholders for an order restraining State Treasurer Leonard from disbursing highway funds' except for the maintainence of roads or for interest and principal if appropriated for direct state highway bonds.

The restraining order included the "turnback" for the counties, but the county judges' intervention contended that the extra one-cent gasoline tax was not levied for bond purposes and was wholly the property of the counties.

prorated to the counties October 1.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

BOB WESTON, son of a millionaire, has fallen in love with JOAN WARING, pretty Memphis girl. Bob has come to Memphis in connection with a textile plant under construction for his father's

company,
BARBARA COURTNEY, society
girl whom he knew in New York,
is scheming to take him away

vited to a house party. Barbara realizes Jona will be ill at case

nmong so many strangers and hopes Bob will be disillusioned.

Bob is in love with Barbara. Doubts all Joan's mind. Unhappy because of Barbara's possessive attude toward Hob and too prend

to show that she is hart, Joan accepts the attentions of JIM WARFIELD. During a dancing party Joan takes a drive with Jim. The gas in his car gives out and they are obliged to walk back. Hearing CAROL SHERIDAN and others criticizing her behavior, Joan descriticizing her behavior, Joan descriptions her behavior, Joan description her behavior description he

crmines to return to Memphis

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XV

MRS. WARING, sitting near the

fortune as "Joan's young man."

car," she said. "And that isn't Bob with Joan."

man is," said Mrs. Waring in a

Joan entered a moment later.

She tossed her small hat aside

and crossed the room to kiss her

"It's good to be back home,"

"Well, that's a nice way to be-

gin a glowing account of a three-

day visit in the home of the rich

don't look as though you had

Now she can rest," said Mrs. War-

ing, gathering up Joan's coat and

hat. Half across the room, she

Joan's eyes met her mother's

'We-he doesn't like me any

is cheerful news. There go the

suppose." said Pat shrewdly.

"Well, you can't compete without

"It wasn't the clothes; it was

me." Joan dropped into the care-

less grammar, childishly, for-

PAT stared at Joan, sitting there

"Well, well!" Pat said. "This

"Where is your young

question in her mother's eyes. now back home.

"Barbara Courtney's work, I to please them.

playful!" said Pat.

vaguely troubled tone.

dishes for a month."

looked out.

Joan said.

more."

family millions!"

Pat came to the window and simply.

"That isn't Bob's

the other guests all assume that

in Jenn, Fhrough Barbara, Joan is in-

### PRISONER IN FRAUD Compromise Asked Couch Got a Loan in Bond Refunding From Dillon-Read

If Agreement Is Reached, Special Session Will Follow in 1934

LITTLE ROCK-(AP)-The probability of another special legislative sesappears remote but worked out by Governor Futrell's

bondholders. Governor Futrell, in a recent talk vith newspapermen in which several subjects were covered, indicated no emergency other than the refunding raordinary session. As to the refunding of the \$146,000,-

lieves it will take several weeks before his committee and bondholder-representatives can reach an agreemen and receive approval of it from those Governor Futrell hopes to solve the refunding problem, and has privately given orders down the line for all mittee this summer. agencies of the state to aid the refunding committee in assembling needed data, and in other ways. It is regarded as likely that no ser

be made until the suit filed by direct state bondholders to impound highway revenues is heard by a three-After that, however, some legal questions may be determined which will afford a basis for an agreement. Those closest to the administration

ious eforts toward a compromise can

special session about next March or

The \$305,000 is the amount now in ular that place has become. Everythe treasury which would have been body seems to be going there nowadays."-Humorist (London)

good working order?"

y but he always had a plausible

went upstairs to

"Pretty well. I'm glad you're

ack, Joan. Have a good time?"

"That's good, How's Bob?"

"I guess I'll be seeing him

Joan went into her room. She

phis with Jim," Joan had stated

"It was lovely of you to include

"I'm terribly sorry you must

est? How false and insincere

they were, smiling and saying

eyes. Picking up ner light bags,

Joan had walked down the cir-

me on the party. It's been won-

"Oh, swell," said Joan.

friends?'

Joan

goes the battle?"

"Fine!"

oon," Benny said.

"Oh, you are!"

Sheridan for me."

was the hall.

drown than stay!"

Joan thinking, "I'd

"Pat," reproved Mrs. Waring, who knew men's moods and how happy, were at least filled.

It was all over with Bob. He

he had said, "I've watched you

bara. She has the things I want,

the things I'm used to-back-

ground, easy manners."

been a month."

by exposure.

wet?"

wonder where the young derful. Please say a goodby to Mrs.

Benny.

& A. President Borrowed \$300,000, Probers Declare

WASHINGTON-(AP)-In closing the Dillon, Read investigation Friday the senate committee received evidence one early in 1934 is likely if the bond | that a loan of \$300,000 had been made refunding matter is satisfactorily to Harvey C. Couch. Arkansas capitalist, before he became a director of committee and representatives of the Reconstruction Corporation, and that apparently half of it remains un-

> Couch's name was brought into the committee's record by Pecora in presenting a mass of statistical data, dealing with the banking, stock and bond operations of Dillon, Read and assoclates, along with customers in stock pool accounts.

The record showed Couch was loan ed \$300,000 on January 16, 1928, and that it was listed as unpaid up to December 31, 1931. Committee investigators said they understood it was still unpaid when Dillon, Read answered a questionnaire wrom the com

The questionnaire data spread or the record today also directed that Mr Couch and unnamed associates par ticipated to the extent of 35 per cent in a so-called \$10,000.000 ioint account formed October 8, 1927 to deal in securities of the Louisiana and Rrkansas railway, of which Mi Couch is president. Dillon, Read and Company had a 30 per cent participation in this transaction, one-third of which was later reallocated to Seligman and Company. The other partic ipants in this sc-called "nool" were F. G. Pack, Charles C. McCain, Coverdale and Colpitts, J. A. Moffett, and Rogers Caldwell, Mr. Caldwell withdrew from the account on June 8

The Patmos Baptist church will hold meeting Saturday afternoon, October 14, to reorganize the ladies' auxiliary. All members are urged to attend, with an invitation to members of other denominations to be present

#### Blevins

The Blevins schools opened Monday with a large enrollment. An eight months school is assured. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Beene of Tuscon Ariza arrived Saturday to spend two weeks with relatives and friends of

Mrs. Ella Bright and Miss Dove Knots of Hope are not living at the nome of Mrs. S. H. Battle.

Blanch Horace Lay and Miss Brown spent the week end in Amity. Misses Charline Stewart and Veld Wardlow were husiness visitors in Prescott Saturday.

Lulling, Texas, spent the week-end with J. M. Hendrix. Dr. J. V. Arrington and Miss Floy Shipp were shopping in Hope Satur day.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hendrix o

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thomas of Hope, Mrs. Jake Thomas and daugh ters. Thelms and Maurice, of Fulton Mr. and Mrs. Dill Auston of Hope were the out-of-town relatives attending the funeral of J. R. Thomas, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl White and so spent Sunday in Cale visiting Mt Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Austin and Lest er Wade motored to Texarkana Tues

John Honeycutt of Redland was business visitor in the Marlbrook community Thursday.

day,

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rooker and children of Nashville, Ark., were in Blevins Friday.

M. T. Ward, A. H. Wade, Cecil Ward. Misses Marie Ward and Apple Jear Brown motored to Dierks Sunday. P. H. Stephens, Mrs. Ched McCaskill, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hendrix. left Monday for Chicago to visit relatives and the World's Fair.

W. J. Whiteside of Mt. Ida waamong the ministers to attend the conference at the Methodist church Thursday,

Martin Hartless left Sunday for Dierks to enter the C. C. C. camp there.

Miss Evelyn Long and Milburi Curtis both of McCaskill were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A H. Wade Sunday noon. Mr. Wade officiating. We join their many friend: n wishing them a long and happy

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stewart, Charline and Dwight, were the Sunday miests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Leverett and sons. Roy Bonds was shopping in Pres

cott Saturday. Bob arrigan of Ozon, Gray Carrigan

of Hope and Jolly Stuart of Washington were attending to business in Blevins Monday evening, Miss Beulali Thomas was shopping

n Hope Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Cavy Stephens visited relatives in Emmet Sunday.

Miss Nell Bomer of Prescott is the guest of Miss Joyce Stephens this Dr. J. V. Arrington was a busines

visitor in Hope Tuesday. Mr. an Mrs. Dewie Stone of Mc Caskill were the Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thomas.

#### Henry's Chapel

V. C. Johnston is at Conway this

week on business. Mr. Fox and nephew from Illinois have moved to our community, on the place which Mr. and Mrs. Rober Wil-

iam occupied, Will Thornton of Prescott is visit ing Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellis at this

Mr. and Mrs. Parrish Fincher and spent the week end with relatives at Union and Bluff Springs.

Bernice Cumbie spent last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Glen Fincher. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collier of Shover spent Monday with her par ents. Mr. and Mrs. Riley Lewallen. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellis and daugh ters, Lois, Clara and Denville and Kathern Cumbie, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher Mr. and Mrs. Parrish Finche and Mrs Ethel Fincher and son. R. R. were supper guests, it being Earl's birth-

children visited Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Jones of Hope a while Friday night.

Alice and Mattie Lou Purtle of Rocky Mound spent Wednesday night with Clara and Denville Ellis. Dewey and Henry Bearden Hope visitors Wednesday afternoon.

Bishop Rhodes and sons, Ted and Watson, were Hope visitors Tuesday morning. Clara and Denville Ellis spent Sat-

urday night with Alice and Mattle Lou Purtle of Rocky Mound.

#### Mt. Nebo

Mr. and Mrs. Tilmon Jones was the Monday visitor of her father, Mr.

Ted Elmo is at work in Houston,

Texas. Ernest and Beatrice Boker was visiting friends at Buckner, Sunday. Myra Nichols called on Wesley Mc-

Clellan Wednesday. Chester Rogers has gone to Little Rock to work.
C. C. McClellon, Ernest Baker and Telmon Jones made a busintss trip to

Garland City Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Erle Horton was the Sunday wisitor of her mother, Mrs. Edker Kalloway is visiting his fath-

er Mr. GFalloway.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Powell and on, Wade, were visiting her mother Mrs. Rogers, Sunday, Guy Stevens started his school at

Union Monday. John Young spent the night with Wesley McClellon Tuesday. Clyde Walker is visiting his mother, Mrs. May McClellon. Melburn Rogers is at the river a

Bro. and Mrs. Floyd Clark was the Dinner guest of Mrs. Ollie Formby.

McCaskill

Bro. Warren of Blevins filled his egular appointment here Sunday.

Long were married Sunday.

Mrs. aKte Eley and children of Friday, the 20th day of Octo Nashville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. 1833, the following describe Long were married Sunday.

I. D. Eley Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Gaines and Mr and Mrs. Olvis Stokes were Hope vis-

Mrs. Julia Collins is working at Lit

lle Rock, Mrs. Chester McCaskill is attending the World's Fair, in Chicago this

week Berald Shuffield and Jimmy D. Hampton of Prescott, spent the past week end here.

#### Sheppard

Health is fine at this writing. Mrs. Alice Finley and little Willie Mae and Elvyn Gilbert was shopping in Hope Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cornelius and children and Mrs. Fannie Biackwood

attended services at Battle Field Sun day and were the dinner guests of Mrs Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gilbert Jr., wer

shopping in Hope Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornelius spen Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mayton and family of Battle

Lee Valentine of near Battle Field salled on Walter Cornelius Thursday

night. Oscar Mayton was the dinner gues of W. L. Cornelius Tuehday. Mrs. Fannie Blackwood was shop-

ping in Hope Tuesday. Save the Pieces The aviator had taken a timid friend Hope, in the City of Hope, in

up for the first time. He was executing a nose dive when the friend tugged frantically at his sleeve and

"Let's get out of here; the earth's swelling up like a balloon and is liable to burst any minute."-Boston Tran-

#### COMMISSIONER'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That

n pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hemp-stead County, made and entered on quired to execute a bond as the 4th day of September, A. D. 1932 by law and the order and in a certain cause (No. 2626) then said Court in said cause, with pending therein between T. L. Lamb ed security, bearing interest, complainant, and Arthur Ridley, Jr., rate of ten per cent (10%) per et al, defendants, the undersigned, as from date of sale until paid. Commissioner of said Court, will of- lien being retained on the fer for sale at public vendue to the sold to secure the payment of nighest bidder, at the front door or chase money. entrance of the Court House in the town of Washington, Arkansas, in the of October, 1933. County of Hempstead, within hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Friday, the 20th day of Oc- Oct. 7 and 14 tober, A. D. 1933, the following described real estate, to-wit:

All of the Northeast Quarter (NE1/4) of Section Thirty-three (33), Township Ten (10) South, Range Twenty-(4) acres in the Northwest corner order of the Chancery Court of

BEGINNING at the Northwest in a certain cause (No. 264) corner of said Northeast Quarter pending therein between Hon (NE)4) of said Section Thirty-three Bemis complainant, and Claud (33) and run South eleven (11) rods; and wife, Dola Vann & J. G. hence Southeast thirty-four (34) and wife, Cordie Hales, defe rods: thence Northeast Twenty-four the undersigned, as Commissi (24) rods, to the Section Line; thence said Court, will offer for sale at West Thirty-eight (38) rods back to vendue to the highest bidder. the point of beginning; leaving the front door or entrance of the lands conveyed to be 156 acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Ar-

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being re- October, A. D. 1933, the following quired to execute a bond as required scribed real estate, to-wit: by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with ap-least Quarter of Section Twen proved security, bearing interest at Township Twelve South, Mrs. Ethel Fincher and son, R. M., the rate of 8 per cent per annum from Twenty-three West, contain date of sale until paid, and a lien be-lacres, more or less, in He ing retained on the premises sold to County, Arkansas, secure the

of September, A. D. 1933.

#### DALE C. JONES Commissioner in Chancery.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 4th day of September, A. D. 1933 in a certain cause (No. 2553) then pending therein between T. H. Seymour complainant, and N. C. Willett, et al. defendants, the undersigned, as et al, defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will of-fer for sale at public vendue to the in pursuance of the authority highest bidder, at the front door or rections contained in the entrance of the Court House in the order of the Chancery Court of He town of Washington, Arkansas, in the stead County, made and entered County of Hempstead, within the the 4th day of September, 1933

in the town of Fulton; and Lot Six Commissioner of said Court, will (6) Block Thirty-eight (38) in the fer for sale at public vendue town of Fulton, Arkansus; and the highest bidder, at the front door; South Half (S12) of the North Half entrance to The Citizens Nation (N12) of Section Twenty-four (24), Bank of Hope, in the City of Hope Township Thirteen (13), South, Range in Hempstead County, Township Thirteen (13), South, Range in Hempstead County, Within the hours prescribed by Law acres, more or less, in Hempstead 28, 1933, the following described as 28, 1933, the following describe

three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of in Wallis Addition to the City said Court in said cause, with ap-thope, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit proved security, bearing interest at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from three months, the purchaser date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase

of September, A. D. 1933. DALE C. JONES Commissioner in Chancery.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

#### NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and di-

rections contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 5th day of May, A. D. 1933 in a certain cause (No. 2625) then pending therein between The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, St. Louis, Missouri, complainant, and F. E. Corne, et al. defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for trict, are now in my hands, su sale at public vendue to the highest to inspection by any person of bidder, at the front door or entrance of the Court House in the town of Washington, Arkansas, in the County Milburn Curtis and Miss Evelene of Hempstead, within the hours pre- (7-14)

estate, to-wit The North Half (N1/2) of the

west Quarter (NW1/4) of Thirty-six (36) in Township (12) South, Range Twenty West of the Fifth principal containing eighty (80) acres, ess, in Hempstead County, Ar TERMS OF SALE: On a ci three months, the purchaser required to execute a bond quired by law and the order cree of said Court in said caus approved security, bearing into the rate of 8 per cent per annual date of sale until paid, and a ing retained on the premises secure the payment of the pa

Given under my hand this of September, A. D. 1933. DALE C. JON Commissioner in Chi

#### COMMISSIONER'S SAL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVE

in pursuance of the authority rections contained in the order of the Chancery Court of stead County, Arkansas, n entered on the 4th day of Sep 1933, in a certain cause then therein between Mrs. Margaret plaintiff, and Mrs. Sallie Taylor defendants, the undersigned, a missioner of said Court, will sale at public vendue to the bidder, at the front door or to The Citizens National stead County, Arkansas, hours prescribed by law for sales, on Saturday, the 28th October, 1933, the following d real estate situated in County, Arkansas, to-wit:

The South Half of the of the Northwest Quarter Township Thirteen (13) South

DALE JOS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVE in pursuance of the authority West, less and except four rections contained in the thereof; which four (4) acres is destead County, made and entered as follows: House in the Town of Washing the County of Hempstead, with hours prescribed by law for sales, on Saturday, the 28th

The South one-half of the

three month, the purchaser b said Court in said cause. proved security, bearing int ion being retained on the sold to secure the payment purchase money.

DALE JONE Commissioner in C

Oct. 7, 14, 21

#### COMMISSIONER'S SAL

hours prescribed by law for judicial certain cause therein pending between sales, on Friday, the 20th day of October, A. D. 1933, the following described real estate, to-wit:

County of Hempstead, within the law of the control of Law of the Commonwealth Building Control of Little Rock, and the control of Little Rock, scribed real estate, to-wit: kansan, plaintiff, and V. E. Sraid Lot One (1), Block Thirty-eight (38) al., defendants, the undersigned. County, Arkansas.

Z8, 1933, the following described:
TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of estate situated in Hempstead County.

proved personal surety, bearing Given under my hand this 26th day est at the rate of nine per cent per annum from date of sale paid, and a lieu being retained on premises sold to secure the pay of the purchase money.

Given under my hand on this day of October, 1933. DALE JONES

Books, showing the assessment Hope Water & Sewer Improve District No. One (1) as fixed by Board of Commissioners of said This 7th day of October, 1933.

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# BEHIND THE SCENES IN

This column, "The New Deal in Washington," is being conducted by Willis Thornton during the vacation of Rodney Dutcher.

**NEA Washington Correspondent** WASHINGTON.-You don't often ear the NA spoken of as America's Two-Year Plan, but that's what it

on and on after that), two courses of development are open: One is the more or less complete socialization of industry under the

cree in the battle of competitive industry, the maker of the rules, and the referee of the battle, who is to prevent biting, gouging and hitting in the clinches Right now it looks as though the

Securities Act at Issue federal reserve board, which is an advistory body not necessarily reflecting and sun will not do it alone. the view of the board itself, has rec-Securities Act and the Glass-Steag- only needs of take one glance today all bill, saying, "She normal issue of to diagnose such a case. If you susurities by hesponsible corporations almost has ceased," add-

companies apparently have been halt-Friends of the securities bill say that the state of the capital market.

an examination. However, a great The best answer to some objections due to inactive thyroid gland. the new ventures.

D. Roosevelt spent some of her time chiefly from neglected bowels, where poison is absorbed into the blood. It incapacitates either child or adult as completely as a deadly drug. came from a Conservation Camp in afraid of people, sensitive, or discour-

> and stare at the ceiling and do nothing. He may even become obsessive enough to want to sleep all the time 'Not bodily sickness, this. Just mis-

To scold them and call them slackers is really cruel. pen to appeal to you personally. For instance, there are artificial fingernails which clip right on over your own. Beauty experts make an of \$2,800,000 . . . it will occupy more impression in wax of each nail on than a whole block, and will have your hands and then make a cast from room for more than 10,000,000 volumes the impression. In that way, you're . . . a tunnel will connect it with the sure that your set is going to fit you They come in gold or silver and in all

> the business of removing a polish is eliminated. The bright red ones are popular. But they're going to gain more popularity when women start south for a winter vacation on the beaches.

Then there is a new nail white liquid. You put it under the tips of your nails and it stays on and keeps them pure white a full week. It comes in a bottle with a little brush and, in addition to the nail white itself, there are a few shields with each set. The shield protects your finger You'll have to admit that they're pret- tip and allows the liquid to show only

By Olive Roberts Barton @ 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, IN Laziness-what is it? It is classed with the cardinal sins and he who is lazy is thus doubly cursed.

Whenever I hear a mother say her boy or girl is lazy, instantly I prick up my ears. I let her explain just how he is so obsessed but it is seldom am interested in the fact itself. What I try to fathom is the reason. There is many a reason behind lazi-

ways a hard thing to do. A normal, well child, a happy child is never lazy. Never! He may have an easy-going disposi tion and a deliberateness of action but this is nothing to censure. Rather

ness. To get at the right one is al-

distribution of energy. It is not lazi-One time I had a boy in school who was known to be lazy. His teachers had so dubbed him, his mother was

impatient, his father disguested. Curing by Rest and Diet I called his mother to school. principal was present. I said, boy is sick. He is the queerest shade of greenish gray I've seen. His jaw hangs and his eyes are dull. Look at his drooped shoulders. Take him out of school, let him' play outdoors in the sun, give him a lot of milk and

Cod-liver oil was not then known

nourishing food."

as ubiquitously as it now it. It was considered a dose for infants. Its dose for infants. Its dren were not known. They did as I said. He got a little better, but not much. The truth is today known. Such a child needs insubstances from his food for some reason or other. Doctors have discovered ways of slowly restoring to the

blood the power to assimilate and de-The federal advisory council to the posit nourishment in the tissues When it is a chronic case, more food The lazy child is very often this ommended amendment of the federal kind of "fatigued" child. A doctor

pect one of your children to be in danger of this condition have a doctor examine him at once, particularly if he is losing weight. Occasionally we discover thyroid trouble in children. No mother can tell if this is the case, but a doctor can determine it rather quickly after

deal of so-called laziness in adults is Infection May Cause "Laziness" Another cause of "laziness" is some infection semewhere that is seeping pus into the blood stream. Maybe tonsils, adenoids, sinus, teeth, ears, or dear knows what. There is no laziness or weariness I know of as wretched as that caused by such infection Except perhaps auto-intoxication,

Of course all laziness is not a re-A child who is not happy in his home or school life, or who is shy, day-dream and lie about and build castles in the air. He may like to lie

erable soul-sickness. Such a child is to be pitied. All lazy children are to be pitied.

the enamel shades. The gold ones are lovely with the new glamorous evening frocks and, since you can take them off right after the ball is over

so quietly, so unsure of hernothing wrong with you," she said loyally. "Barbara Courtney two girls and I've chosen Barcan't hold a candle to you. Oh, forget the sap!" "What's a few million more or Pat continued. "Maybe

Jerry." She was thinking as she said that about Claire Williams, the vivid married woman who was where Pat and Jerry happened telephone rang, the tenseness men and a girl stepped out. Joan to be.

funny about it," she had told doorbell rang.

600 of highway indebtedness, he bewho must in the end be satisfied.

and the refunding matter look for a

Everybody's Welcome Married Granddaughter-"Tom and have arranged our holiday. We're going to hike.

Grandma-"It's wonderful how pop-

Forgotten Sweetheart WARY RAYMOND | Jerry. "Maybe she's psychic. Or | Often it would be Sara teleis it that your telephone is in phoning, consulting about some detail of her wedding plans. Sara "Lay off Claire, will you. Pat?" and Elli were to be married in

> Jerry had been busy a lot late- apartment. He did not come as often as in see the past. When men were sure "Well, old timer, how they grew careless, Joan thought.

him. Dick Thornton, still devoted, though Joan was much too She was steeling herself against ras glad the trip was behind her. the telephone these days, fighting this morning she had slipped into on the street for a beloved face.

saw the automobile drive up. dows. Joan had gone into the name. 'There's Joan and her young dark hall and knocked at the door. gave her a sense of satisfaction to speak of this favored son of how with the speak of the speak

pleasant things while dislike and the satisfaction of knowing I saw contempt were exposed in their them." And again, "Barbara certainly was dolled up at this party. Will cular stair into the gray gulf that you listen to the way they de-was the hall. 'Miss Barbara Courtney, wearing an imported merry as though you had washed JiM had come to meet her, mak-model of delicate green, with diaing it easy for her with his mond snounder cupy and diamond hair ornament. Her flowers were "She's had too much playing. light, "Going with me? This is orchids and lilies of the valley. great! Not afraid of getting a bit , Escort, Mr. Robert Weston.' Pat's voice was careless. Only

Then the car cutting through tion of clothes she could not affor a moment blankly. "Oh, the rain and wind and mud. ford an Bob!" she said finally. "I didn't Clarksdale, seen through a blur attend. the rain and wind and mud, ford and gay affairs she could not come back with him, mother, He's of fine rain. Tunica, Robinson-Joan tried to shut out the piccoming back this afternoon with ville, Walls. And on until the fature from her mind. The picture the others." She answered the miliar Parkway was reached. And of Barbara smiling triumphantly. "Well, I guess the next time it will be an announcement of her She would never see Bob again. It had been a mistake ever to wedding," Pat said gloomily. imagine she could hold him with

vicarious pleasure in the descrip-

Between hours of tutoring she energetically cleaned house, ar-Joan told herself she would forget him. She would never again ranged trays for Benny, and aired let herself think of Bob's teasing and sheeted the sick bed while gray eyes, his deep voice, the he was being clipped sentences, of his dear, stairs porch. he was being "sunned" on the upblond head and his face tanned

drove the old car downtown to select some boks for Benny, the The days dragged on. Joan was search keeping her occupied unwe'll develop a rich uncle or saying to herself. "Two weeks til closing hour at the library. Since I've seen him." And again, She had narked the car of She had parked the car on books under her arm, she walked

when automobile brakes ground was almost beside them before she "There's something awfully outside her home at night or the recognized Bob and Barbara. (To Be Continued)

Jerry had replied angrily. "I've June. It would be a quiet wedknown her all my life. Isn't tilding but Sara would have pretty natural we should have the same things, and afterward they would move into a small, attractive Sometimes it would be Jerry.

> This was a new cynicism. Or it might be Jim Warfield. who would have taken more of Joan's time if she had encouraged

honest to pretend what she could never feel, called occasionally. It was hard to realize that only the impulse to search the crowd her clothes while Barbara was or to turn to the social columns still sleeping soundly, with the of the newspaper to receive a window after Sunday dinner, rain washing against the win- fresh wound by reading Bob's

> with Barbara' "Guess she really has booked him," Pat said. "Oh, the luck some girls have! Think of Barbara walking into all that money. Won't she have fun spending it? That girl has a mania for clothes. I saw her in the swellest new out-Polite lies piling on top of each fit yesterday. She was coming out other. What if people were hon- of the Junior League place on Union and Bob was waiting outside in his car. I didn't give them

> > Joan know how avidly Pat was reveling in the details, getting a

'And won't that be something!' a world full of firls to chose Joan plunged more deeply in-

from-gay, careless, lovely girls to work and the days, if not

ribly.

Often she was out in the yard with garden tools about, capably sprinkling seed and covering them with damp, rich earth. This was the way, she assured herself. Keep busy, leaving no time to think of things that burt so ter-

One afternoon in May Joan

"Three weeks." And then, "It's Third, near Union. Now, with the But there was no outward sign rapidly along Union. As she neared the entrance to to betray the inner unheaval their always appearing, no matter pounding of her heart when the the Carlton a car drove up and two

good enrollment.

School began here Monday with a

Given under my hand this 26th day quired to execute a bond as the rate of eight per cent per

> Given under my hand this of October, A. D. 1933.

Arkansas, to-wit: Lot Seven (7) in Block Eighteen

Oct. 7 and 14. NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that

T. R. BILLINGLEY City Cle

Quarter of the Northeast Quant SW¼ NE¼) and the Southeast NW14) of Section Thirty-or Twenty-four (24) West, contain acres, more or less. TERMS OF SALE: On a co

Given under my hand this:

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from date of sale until paid.

Commissioner in Cha

property within said District.

Time Friday

By the Associated Press

to her permanent base in California.

The huge airship left the naval air

station at Lakehurst, N. J., at dusk

Thursday night and was reported over

Raleigh, N. C., shortly after mid-

Following a southern route the Ma-

con is expected to complete the 3,000

mile journey to Moffett field, near

The Macon is scheduled to pass over

Cal.; Monterey and Mountain View.

MM. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 821

Opportunity

Wail not for precious chances possed away! Weep not for golden ages on the wane! Each night we burn the records of

At sunrise every soul is born again! Laugh like a boy at splendors that have sped, vanished be blind and

deaf and dumb: Our judgments seal the dead past But never bind a moment

come. Though deep in mire, wring not your hands and weep;

We lend our arm to all who say No shame-faced outcast ever sank so

But yet might rise and be again man!-Selected. By special request,

The Womans Auxiliary of St. Marks Episcopal church will meet at 3:30 on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. T. West on Division street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Garrett an nounce the birth of a son, on Tuesday October 10.

All the Circles of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will meet at the church at 3 o'clock. Monday affernoon for their regular mission study.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Williams are guests of their son, John G. Jr., in Dallas, Texas, for the Dallas Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Cox and Mrs. George Robison will join a house party for the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Davis in Minden, La.

Miss Pat McCarthy who has been the guest of Miss Frances White for the past two days left Saturday for her home in Texarkuna.

Miss Frances Hays of Little Rock is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Spencer and Mr. Spencer.

According to custom, the Friday music club opened their activities for the coming club year with President's Day on Friady afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. T. White on North Washington street with the president Mrs. C. McNeill and her officers as hosts. Lovely pink radiance reses. ageratum, and fall cosmos were used in the decorations and the opening program was in the form of a benefit gala concert aboard the S. S. Ortheus, with Julian Wood as guest artist. Mr. Wood's lovely baritone was never better than in the following group. (a) Prologue from Pagliacco-Leoncaville; (b) Sapphie Ode--Johannes Brahms; (c) I Have Hung My Tent in Crimson-Gilbert Sposs. Following the concert the club was invited into the lining room where from a lace covered table centered with radiance roses, with Mrs. R. M. LaGrone presiding over the tea urn a most tempting sandwich plate with runts and cookies was served. Assisting in the dining room were Miss Eleanor Fester,

Washing Fully Finished 10c Huckins

CHEERFUL LITTLE

EAR-FULL ... GREAT

BIG EYE-FULL!

BING CROSE

Song-laden! Girl-

decorated! With

the mad comics of

"Close Harmony

JACK DAKIE

Skeets GALLAGHER

JUDITH ALLEN

HARRY GREEN

LILYAN THEHMAN

Comedy

..Ducky Dear

**Family** 

Miss Pat McCarthy of Texarkana and Miss Frances White. A short business meeting of the Choral club was held at which time officers for the coming year were elected. The next meet. ing will be held on October 27th with Mrs. Kline Snyder, and Mrs. J. O. Milam as hostesses and the program will be a continuation of the musical voyage, with Madrid Spain being the port of call and Mrs. A. C. Kolb as

A most interesting and instructive Sunday school teachers and officers training school has been conducted at First Baptist church all the week, with Rev. Robert Navlor of Nashville and Mrs. Gus Haynes and Mrs. A. C. Kolb as instructors, closed on Friday evening with a most inspiring lecture by Dr. H. C. Inlow of Oklahoma City

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Meyers, who re cently removed to Texarkana, were visitors in Hope Saturday. They were accompanied by Mrs. C. E. Bell and her daughter, Miss Margaret Bell,

Mrs. Lyle Webb was returned from the Julia Chester hospital to her home

Mis Mabel Norton of the Crossett night to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C.

Miss Bertha Turner McRae of the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, was the Friday night guest of her par-ents. Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae en rcute to Little Rock to attend the football game between the University

Rev. and Mrs. Wallace R. Rogers have had as house guests for the past week. Rev. and Mrs. Robert Naylor and baby of Nashville, Ark.

Bill Glover of Malvern was the Friday guest of friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trimble and children of El Dorado were Friday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trimble, en route to Washington for a week-end visit with friends and rciatives.

In the Nashville News, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Purdom Hutchinson, of Nashville, announce the engagement and approaching wedding of their daughter. Mary Sue, to Randolph Crutchfield Williams, formerly of Texarkana and Hope, the wedding to occur Friday afternoon, November 3rd, at 4:30 o'clock at the First Methodis church. No invitations will be mailed to friends in Nashville, and all are invited to attend.

Miss Monnie Willis, Julia Chester hopsital nurse, returned Friday night from a vacation trip of 15 days to Memphis, and Chicago. Miss Morine Smith, of Henderson, Texas, who has been relieving Miss Willis, returns to home Sunday.

Miss Ethelyne and Kathleen Stephens of Blevins and members of the junior class at Arkansas State Teachers college in Conway became mem bers of the Sigma Beta Lambda, honorary home economics sorority, last Thursday night at a plate dinner served by the pledges of the sorority to the members. The initiation, a candle service, was followed by addresses of last Sunday. velcome by Mis Lucy Torson, head of the home economics department, and vill. vice president; Josephine Graham, Harrison, secretary-treasurer; Marsharrison, s Miss Ruby Jewel Tipe, president, ofgaret Hirt, Pine Bluff, reporter,

The rubber industry has decided to pull along for a stretch without a

# SAENGER **DON'T FORGET** THE 11p. m. PREVIEW



Also Showing Sun. & Mon.

Let's Go!

NOW SHOWING KEN MAYNARD

—In---"KING of

the ARENA" Chapter No. 6

"The Devil Horse

Cartoon "Silvery Moon"

LOOK WHO'S COMING!

Maurice Chevalier "The Way to Love"

#### Magnolia A. & M. Meets Texarkana

Junior College Team on Magnolia Field Friday

MAGNOLIA, Ark .-- Although Coach Sage McLean only has six of his last year's fighting Muleriders back this year to go into action, he expects to have his "rookies" whipped in shape by the time he has to go against the Bull Dogs of Texarkana Junior College. For the past two years the Bull Dogs have been a victorious succes against the Muleriders, but according to Coach McLean, the game that is to be fought on Smith Field Friday, at Magnolia, will be a hard fought game, even though he does have some weaknesses to overcome.

The following men were members of the squad last year: Ben and Will Curtis, captain and sub-captain, both of Marianna; Maurice Gaston, Sparkman; Billy Parker, Haynesville, La.; Richard Fincher, Waldo; and Elmo Bellamy, Smithville.

New men who are showing up well are: Mark Parker and Marion Sale. Haynesville, La.: Dillard Breeding, Hope; Kenneth Vines, El Dorado; Per. cy Sanders, Stephens, George Freeman, Poughkeepsie; Bo McAlister, High School faculty arrived Friday McNeil; and Homer King, Ruston, La

#### **Shover Springs**

The singing at this place was well There were singers from Sutton, Rocky Mount, Bodcaw, Guern, sey. Hope and Professor C. C. Stanford of Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reece has returned from rexarkana, where they attended the bedside of their sister. Mrs. Mary Lewell, who was quite sick, but is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Laseter and Donald Joe, visited their father, John Laseter Sunday affernoon. Jack Rogers and wife

week end with their mother, Mrs. Charles Rogers and brother, Parker. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walker and son, Thomas, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Byers, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Byers and daughter, Marjorie, spent Sunday in

Clint Martin and sons, Robert and Otis and daughter, Mrs. Frank More of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Mrs. Pauline O'Neal of Pauls Valley, Okla. were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs J. W. McWilliams Monday night.

Oscar Philips and son, Taylor, returned to their home in Delight Sunday afternoon, spending several days with his sister. Mrs. Charles Rogers. Miss Marjorie Byers spent last Thursday with Miss Bonnie Crews. Mrs. Early McWilliams spent Fri-

day afternoon with Mrs. Robert Byers Miss Elnor McWilliams spent Thursday night with Miss Marjorie Byers Mr. and Mrs. John Reece were Sunday dinner guests of their son, Grady and family. Little Mis Helen Crews spent Sun-

day night with Miss Marjorie McWil-Mr. and Mrs. Early McWilliams called to see their mother, Mrs. Dora

Alderson at Centerpoint. Jack and Parker Rogers and Hugh Laseter were business visitors in Ful-

ton Monday Bryan and Lelman Ruggles and sister. Miss Forrest, visited in Pine Bluft

Mrs. J. S. Reed were in Hope Saturday and called to see her husband at Clint Stewarts.

noon.
Mrs. Charles Rogers and Jack Rogers and wife and son, Parker, called on Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Ruggles Sun-

day night. Mrs. Ray McWilliams of Harmony spent last Tuesday evening with Mrs. | Max McMillan was bitten by a snake

. W. McWilliams. Otis Fuller and Mrs. Fuller called on their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Beckworth, Sunday.

Next Saturday night and Sunday will be regular preaching time here, Rev. J. W. Burges will preach,

#### Hinton

Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Camp and Miss Beatrice Formby were dinner and supper guests of Mrs. R. E. Adams Sun-

Miss Mildred Foster spent Saturday return trip Friday. Both far away vis. night and Sunday with Miss Ora itors made the trip here from Illinois

Bro. Williams filled his regular appointment at Hinton Sunday morning. organized in August and had a re-vival meeting held by Bro. C. Barham and L. Compton. Then Bro. Barham was called for pastor at this place. A pie supper was given at the church Saturday night, for the benefit of the church, it was a success. Some of the members of the Baptist church held conference in the Patmos; church Sunday afternoon. The associational letter was adopted and Miss Beatrice Formby was elected church treasurer. The Ladies Auxiliary decided to meet again the coming Sat-urday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Anyone who wishes to attend has a cordial

invitation. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hollis, Franklin Adams, Miss Edith Black and Calvin Wilson attended singing at Corinta Saturday night. Mis Black spent the remaining part of the night with her grandmother, Mrs. Hodnett, of Bod-

Parnell Adams, and wife, also Miss Avis Wilson have gont to Fouke where they will teach the coming term of

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Formby spent the week end with their son and family in Springhill, La.

Mrs. Daisy Formby and little daughter, Marjorie, were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hollis. Mr. and Mrs. Herrel Green and their two children, Minne Ella and Hilda Rita, visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Mrs. Gertrude Hollis and Mary Dale spent Saturday night and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. R. E. Adams, Miss Glynn Black spent the week

Hollis Sunday.

end with Miss La France Simmons. I am an actress and never interest

myself in politics.-Marlene Dietrich. Sunday night guest.

# Patmos

We are having some dry cool weather but nearly everyone in this **Over Shreveport Some** 

ing, Mrs. Eddie Helms visited Mrs. John Hamiter Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Gertrude Hollis and daughter Mary Dale, called to see Mrs. Ruby Sheppard Saturday afternoon, Otis Ward spent Sunday with Tru-The Navy dirigible Macon is flying through Southern skies Friday enrout

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hollis, of Hope visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunt unday afternoon. Mrs. Melvin Jordon and little

daughter spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shepard, Winfred Hunt visited his grandnother, Mrs. Alice Nichols, of Liberty Hill, Saturday night and Sunday. Mrs. John Hamiter called to see Mrs Wadie Burns Sunday afternoon Miss Colleen Camp and Miss Hazel

Wilson spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Paris Jones. Mrs. Fletcher Easterling visited Mrs Kate Hollis one day last week.

Howard Nichols of Liberty Hill, who underwent an operation for appendicitis, the fourth of August, is just now able to be up. He is visiting in the home of his sister, Mrs. Henry Hunt this week. We hope he will soon be able to visit among more of his

Mrs. George Gibson and children isited Mrs. Eddie Helms, Sunday af-

Mrs. Hillure Meadows is spending this week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hamiter, She and Mr. Meadows and little son, Clinton, will leave Sunday for Tampa Fla., where they will make their home. They previously lived there about three years. They will resume their same position. Mr. Meadows will be with the Courtney Produce company as shipping clerk. Mrs. Meadow. will open her dress shop,

Health is very good at present, Mr. and Mrs. Merrial Huckabee

spent Friday night with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Thad Vines.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Mitchell and

Mr. and Mrs. George McMillen and

of Joe Dougherty and family Sunday.

baby spent Saturday night at Mrs. El-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McWilliams and

Little Dorothy McMillen had the

misfortune of getting bitten by a rat-

tlesnake late Saturday affernoon. She

is improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sanford and

family attended the singing at Shover

Some of the boys of this place in

joyed a ball game at the McMillen

Mrs. Ray McWilliams and baby

We are sorry to have Mr. and Mrs

Grandmother Mitchell is spending

this week with her daughter, Mrs.

We welcome Jeff Wright and family

in our community. They have moved

into our community, in the house va-

Otis Martin of Colorado Springs who

A slight frost showed Monday morn-

ing which was the first to be seen in

A little daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Saturday, but was not considered

Mr. Clint Martin and sons Robert

and Otis, and daughter Mary Frances

Mr. and Mrs. Willis A. Cobb were

happily surprised to see their son.

Winston, drive in Sunday evening

from McComb, Ill., for a few days

visit. He was accompanied by his aunt, Mrs. Martha Barnhart and cous-

in Miss Elsie Fry of McComb, Ill., and

his uncie, Chas. Cobb, of Denver

Colo. They expect to start on their

visited relatives in Nevada county :

Bessie Vines and Mr. Vines.

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Edwin Britt move from this commun

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W. McWilliams.

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Mrs. Melvin Jordan was the Sun-

with her sister Mrs. Henry Bearden.

Colorado a number of years ago.

tins at the Milton Caudle home.

day with Harold Sanford.

in Hope Monday.

Monday,

week.

serious.

in this community.

Mrs. J. J. Mitchell.

la Hodnett's,

#### 11 Lunatics Break Harmony Out of Hospital Folks will soon be through gathering

Three Dangerous Criminals Loose, Says Little Rock Report baby son, spent Sunday with Mr. and

LITTLE ROCK-Eleven patients, including three criminals, made a successful break for liberty from the children were Sunday dinner guests criminally insane ward at the State Hospital Thursday night. Although several score men, including police and detectives, took up their trail a few minutes later, none had been captured early Friday morning.

Those who escaped and the counties from which they were received were: Carl Biggs, Sebastian county. E. E. Ray, Lonoke county. Fred Ros, Garland county. George Cremens, Jefferson county Roy. Osborne, Pike county. Jesse D. Kirby, Lawrence county. Cecil Wingfield, Union county. George Traywick, Sevier county. James Shelton, Logan county.

Parker Denison, Arkansas county. Dave Carothers, Johnson county, Of the 11 only three were considered dangerous. They are Beggs, Ray and Ross, who had been convicted on criminal charges. Dr. C. E. Arkebauer superintendent, said the others were kept in the same ward with the three because of the crowded condition o the institution.

# is visiting his father, Clint Martin, of NEWS

The subjects for Sunday's sermon at First Baptist church will be "Unrepealed Commission" and "Conversion." The pastor will preach at both the morning and evening hour. The evening service will be a continuation of the series of doctrinal sermons which the pastor has been preaching for the past five weeks.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson **Paul Goes to** Antioch

Text: Acts 11:19-30; 12:25 The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for October 15

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congrationalist

and Colorado by auto, which was The evil that men do live after them them as well as the good they have The Misses Bonnie Crews and done. Even when a man has been con-The Baptist church at Patmos re- Brooxie Rogers started to High School verted, the sins of his ignorance and blindness though they may be forgiv-Miss Mary Rogers begun a term of en are not altogether wiped out in school at Evening Shade as teacher the seriousness of their consequences and results. Mrs. Gifford Byers begun school at

So, though Paul had been saved Harmony Monday.

Mrs. Pauline O'Neal went to Dun- and had been brought into the light can, Okla., Friday. Mr. O'Neal has of the truth of the religion of love been transferred from the Burr Co. and grace, the effects of the persecustore in Fauls Valley to Duncan where tion that he and others had exercised they will make their home. Mrs. against the Christians went on. One of these effects-a valuable

O'Neal spent a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sanford thing in the light of Christian history and other relatives before making the -was the scattering of the Christians from Jerusalem. Some of these early Christians came to Antioch and it was making hay in this vicinity the past here, we are told that the followers of Jesus were first called "Christians," This Antioch was the capital of

day night guest in the George Jordan Syria. It was situated on the river Orontes. 20 miles from the sea and Mrs. Ree O'Gray is spending a while about 300 miles north of Jerusalem. This city is to be distinguished from Mr. Andrew Camp of Hinton was another Antioch-Antioch in Pisidia Monday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Har--which also appears in the life of old Sanford, who accompanied him Paul,

These two Antiochs were the mos Willis Cobb and son Winston and prominent of 16 cities of the same brother, Chas. Cobb and H. B. San- name throughout the then known & M. Muleriders and the Texarkana world. They had been founded by Junior College Bulldogs battled to a ford were callers in the Cofield vicinity Tuesday. Mr. Chas. Cobb form-Greek monarchs and thus named in scoreless tie here Friday afternoon in erly owned a farm home in that place their honor. which he sold and then returned to The emergence of Christianity in nolia,

the Syrian Antioch is symbolic of the Mr. Jeff Wright of near Hope has nature and place of Christianity in moved to the place recently vacated the world. Situated on the great lines The little Mitchell boys spent Sun- toch was a capital of great prosperity and splendor. Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson and daught-

buildings were conspicuous as the crowd at the Young Memorial sta-survivals of an age of outward glory. dium here Friday night. spent Saturday evening with the Mar-

Airship Macon Is Fordyce Continues Flying to Pacific Championship Play

45 to 0 for Fifth Victory

FORDYCE, Ark.—The Fordyce High holic beverages. These stores should School Redbugs won their fifth game be so located as to meet normal deof the season Friday by defeating the mands without violating the desires Warren High School Lumberlacks, 45 of individual sections of the state to

The Redbugs pushed over a touchdown early in the first quarter when Benton took a 25-yard pass and Wood plunged eight yards for the counter. Frank Moseley kicked the extra point

L. R. Defents Van Buren

Francisco, early Sunday morn-LITTLE ROCK.—Outweighing their Macon. Ga.; Atlanta, Ga.; Montgomfirst, second and third football teams ery. Ala.; Vicksburg, Miss.; Shreveof Little Rock High School scored a rect from the manufacturers. port, La.; Fort Worth, Tex.; Abilene, one-sided victory over the Van Buren Tex.; Pecos, Tex.; El Paso, Tex.; High School Pointers Friday night at also, manufacturing is complicated Phoenix, Ari.; Yuma, Ari.; San Diego, Kavanaugh Field. The score was 73 and requires capital and skill, while The ship is fueled for a cruising range of 100 hours. She carries but

its inhabitants was so much a byword one of her five auxiliary planes. The in the ancient world that when men others wil ble shipped overland to the would point to the moral degradation The future of Lakehurst as a naval of Rome, they were accustomed to say that "the Orontes had overflown air base is doubtful. The Macon's sister ship, the Akron, was to have It seems necessary to grasp so much been stationed here but the Akron was

lost in a storm off the Jersey coast in the setting if we would understand the place that Antioch occupied in April 3 and all but three of her crew Paul's religious life and missionary Of all the mighty dirigibles which journies. This capital of licentious living became, also, the new capital of have made their home in Lakehurst world movement of vitalizing power, only one, the old Los Angeles, now Here in Antioch distinctive conremains. But the Los Angeles is out quests of the Christian faith were be of commission, dismantled Lieut gun as certain Greeks or Gentiles re-sponded to Christian teaching. The Commander Edwin Cochrane, acting commander at the station, will go to Washington to propose recommissioning the Los Angeles as a training ship. report of this came to the Church at ferusalem, and Barnabas was sent a a messenger and counselor to encour age those who had accepted the new

> We do not know a great deal concerning Barnabes, but what we do know marks hmi as a man of distinctive and very noble character. The record here is that "he was a good man, full of the Holy Spirit and of faith." He had proven that by a devotion in which he had consecrated all his wealth and property to the common good of the Christian Church,

Barnabas was among the first courageously to accept Paul when the erstwhile persecutor had professed conversion to the Christian way. The Christians at Jerusalem naturally feared and distrusted this man whom they had known as chief among their foes. But Barnabas had vouched for the reality of his change of heart; and now Barnabas goes in quest of Paul and, finding him at Tarsus, brings him to Antioch.

The Christians in Antioch, hearing of the distress of their fellow Christians in Jerusalem, contributed liberally to their relief, sending their gifts through Barnabas and Paul, who went to Jesusalem. The men returned shortly to Antioch ready to begin their first notable missionary journey in which we shall find them well launched in the next lesson.

# Saenger Preview 11 P. M. Saturday

'Too Much Harmony Feature Also for Sunday and Monday.

In over a year when Manager Swanke poses for which used; this to be work- Godbold, Doris Moses, Mabel Ethridge, has arranged to show Bing Crosby Jack Oakie and many other screen favorites in the big musical picture Too Much Harmony."

In the cast, too, are Judith Allen "Skeets" Gallagher and 200 girls. The regular Saturday show that features Ken Maynard in "King of the Arena" closes its last performance at 10:45 and at 11 sharp will start the preview.
"Too Much Harmony" shows Sun-

day and Monday.

# **New Liberty**

Mrs. D. S. Easterling of Bodcaw is vsiiting her daughter, Mrs. Dock Hamilton and Mr. Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Dock Hamilton canned

beef Friday. Our school is progressing nicely at this place. We have as principle, Guy our hope that a generous provision for Tate of Blevins and Mrs. Opal Lang- the premises sale of beer and

## **Henderson Beats Monticello 40-0**

Magnolia A. & M. and Texarkana Junior College Tie 0-0

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. -- Playing wideopen game in which a brillian forward passing attack was emphasized. Henderson over-whelmed the Monticello Aggies on Williams Field here Friday night, 40 to 0.

With a total of 25 first downs, the state champions were in posesssion of the ball most of the time. Wells hurled long passes to Means, N. Hardman and others and made them good Wells, N. Hardman and Harrison flashed brokenfield runs that brought the spectators to their feet.

Magnolia, Texarkana Tie MAGNOLIA, Ark.-The Magnolia A. the first game of the season for Mag-

Hendrix Upsets Tech CONWAY, Ark.-By the same mar-

of trade between east and west, An- gin that made defeat so bitter just a year ago. Hendrix College's valiant football team, fighting desperately. Its colonnaded streets stretched for defeated Arkansas Tech. 7 to 6, in er and Horold Sanford and family miles, and its public monuments and thrilling game before an enthusiastic

Mr. Jeff Wright had his fother as But the life of the city was full of Sunday night guest.

But the life of the city was full of by the same score.

#### STATE MONOPLY (Continued from the sant) powers of this new organization are

outlined in some detail, so that the idea behind the plan may be com-Great Dirigible to Pass Redbuge Smash Warren pletely understood. The primary task of the Authority would be the organization of a chair

of its own retail stores for the sale by package only of the heavier alcohave no such stores in their localities

At the present time, we believe, it is neither desirable nor necessary for the state to assume similar management of the manufacturing side of the trade. Virtually all the individual and social evils of the liquor traffic arise from an inadequately regulated and overstimulated retail sale. The opponents many pounds to a man, the supplies that the Authority needs in its stores it can readily purchase di-

> From an administrative standpoint retail distribution is, in comparison simple. It would be necessary, however, for the authority to place under regulation all manufacturing and al transportation so far as is legally per missible, and to require a complete record of production and shipments The Authority would also be the official agency for gathering facts and making studies bearing on the liquor problem, on its own administration and related matters.

In order that the functions to b performed by the Authority may be definite, it is necessary that they thould be specifically enumerated in the laws, and that appropriate rights and powers be conferred. On the basis of experience else-

where the following powers would be necessary for the discharge of the Authority's responsibilities: 1. The exclusive right within a state

to sell or control the sale of all alcoholic beverages which contain spirits; wines known as fortified wines the alcoholic content of which exceeds that of the natural fermentation process; and all fermented products, such as beers and ciders, containing more than 3.2 per cent of alcobol by weight. 2. The right to lease or own and to

operate retail shops for the sale of those beverages by the package to the ultimate consumer for off-premises consumption, except that the Authority should be bound to abide by the decision of communities which vote to exclude the retail sale of any or all alcoholic beverages under local option provision 3. The right to lease or acquire by

purchase or condemnation and to operate warehouses, blending and pro cessing plants, and other facilities a may be required, 4. The right to fix prices on it goods and to change them at will.

5. The right to establish in its dis cretion a system of personal identi fication of purchasers. 6. The right to establish regulations and to issue permits to owners or occupants of establishments to sel beer and naturally fermented wine o cider in sealed bottles or container

for off-premises consumption. 7. The right to establish regula tions and to issue permits to hotels restaurants, clubs, railway dining cars and passenger boats, for the sale of beer, with or without meals, and for the sale of naturally fermented wine or cider to be consumed with meals

on the premises.
8. The right to require private business concerns to certify the quantities of alcohol and alcoholic bev erages, manufactured in the state, and At 11 o'clock Saturday night, the the amounts shipped into, within, and Saenger will put on its first preview from the state, regardless of the pured out in cooperation with the government.

9. The power to hold hearings on complaints about matters in dispute, including the power to subpoena wit nesses and records and to make binding decisions.

"That these are broad powers there is no denying. But powers as exten-sive have been conferred on similar bodies in jurisdictions where the democratic principle is as strongly en trenched as it is with us. In handling a problem as hazardous as the liquo trade, a broad grant of power, under ultimate legislative control, is the only effective method.

It is to be noted that no reference is made in this list of powers to the sale of heavier alcoholic beverages by the glass for on-premises consumption Such sale is inevitably fraught with danger to the public interest. It is natural wine, together with sale of strong beverages by the package in the authority's shops, would be accepted as adequate in most jurisdictions by a preponderant majority of

#### THE PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page One) management and the doing away with

extravagance and frills and the un necessary elements of our educational practices, we must at the same time



state and in every solu-retoring the useful fame. cation at least to their o

level. We have today, for exam surplus of so-called quality men and wkomen wh we had full prosperity w work in the field of educati

"Even today we are turning many new teachers each year z just as much an econo building steel rail plants for t the capacity of railroads to mis rails. It goes without mying the should have enough teachers and large excess supply.

"It also goes without saying that quality of our teaching in sime every state of which I have knowled can be definitely and distinctly reed. The main point is that we not to make infinitely better the average education which the average cidle now receives, and that, through this education, we will instill into the coming generation a realization of the puri that the coming generation must glas

#### BOBCATS RUN OVER

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Once more Lockesburg received and after two attempts at the line Cha berlain blocked a punt, Kennedy for Hope recovering on the 30-yard line. Matheson was rushed back into the game. He took the ball on the second play and on a long end run,

He carried the ball on the most play, going around end for extra point. Practically the entire first team was jerked. Coach Jones giving his second-string squad an opportun ity to play. The game soon ended with the ball near mid-field in Lockesbug's possession.

The line up: Lockerburg Hope Left end Drake Left tackle Broomfield Left guard Holley Center Mitchell Right guard Houston Right tackle Aubres Right end Day Quarterback J. Turner Left half Dellinge Right half Fuliback Officials: Methvin (V. M. I.) refree; Dale Jones (Henderson) amag

O'Neal (Hendrix) head lim Cook (Henderson) field judge. Coach Jones made 35 substitution during the game. Penalties for Hope,

FINANCE PROBLEM (Continued from Page One)

Owen, Nellie Porter, Mrs. Henry Tayor, Vollie Reed, principal. "Paisley School: Lulie Allen, Mrs. Theo P. Witt, Mamie Belle Holt, Mrs. Edith Lewis Haynes, Mrs. Elizabeth

Miriam Carlton, Melen Betts, Helen

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IN ANOTHER

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### Sen. Davis Freed in Lottery Trial

Pennsylvanian Acquitted in Moose Mails Conspiracy

NEW YORK-(A)-Long standing lottery charges against United States Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania, described by government prosecutors as a "Mussolini of the Moose' and by his own lawyer as "a great humanitarian" were elimiated by a jury's verdict Thursday night.

Davis, director general of the Lolay Order of Moose, and Theodore G. Mil. ler, head of the Moose Propagation Department were acquitted in federal court after a trial lasting three weeks and three and a half days.

It was the second trial for Davis, the first having ended in a mistrial a year ago.

Tears welled into Davis' eyes, a cheer shook the ancient courtroom opposite the Woolworth building and spectators pressed forward to congratulate the acquitted men.

Sobbing, Davis said: "I never lost my faith because I knew I was innocent.

Davis and Miller were accused of authorizing the interstate shipment of tickets for Moose "charity balls." The government, contending cash prizes were awarded ticket holders, held the affairs constituted lotteries.

"When the verdict came in I offered my thanks to God," said Davis. "I am very grateful to the jury, to the court, and to my many friends who never lost faith in me."

#### **Hearing Saturday** for Rev. Crowley

#### Murder Investigation Is Launched as Jonesboro Victim Is Buried

JONESBORO, Ark. - Preliminary hearing for the Rev. Dale S. Crowley, aged 46, charged with first degree murder in the shooting of J. W. Mac-Murdo, has been set for 9 a. m. Saturday in Municipal Court before Judge William Carroll. The Rev. Mr. Crowley still is held

in an unanounced northeast Arkansas Funeral services for MacMurdo were

held at 10:30 a. m. Friday at the tab-ernacle, conducted by Jake Sharp and Frank Veach. Officers are continuing their inves-

tigation of the killing, and attempting to determine whether MacMurdo was

shot by more than one gun.

Only one of the 93 elements in the universe is unknown; element No. 87

et Hope Star. is worth 4 million dollars a pound.



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> UHE BORROWERS ARE DRIVING HIM TO

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MERELY GOING TO A MASKED BALL AS YOU AFRAID THEY HAVE YOU PAGANINI, TAGGED FOR TH' STATE THE GREAT ACORN CASTLE VIOLINIST OR WHAT

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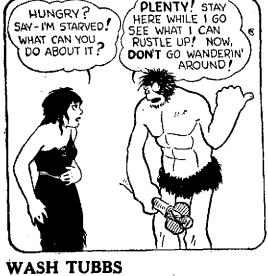
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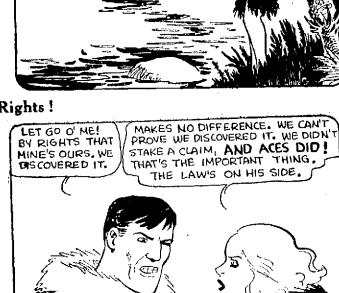
WHEN HE'S BURNING UP.

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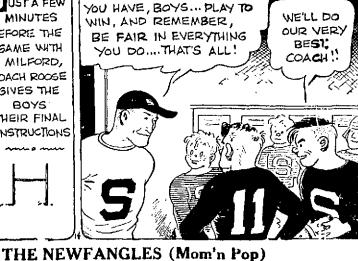
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I SO PIPE DOWN, CAVE MAN, AND LET'S FORGET IT. GAILS ARGUMENT WINS, AND THE WINTHDRAW, FEELING VERY BULL DISCOURAGED.

#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GO IN THERE AND GIVE ALL J UST A FEW MINUTES BEFORE THE GAME WITH MILFORD, COACH ROOSE GIVES THE BOYS THEIR FINAL INSTRUCTIONS



GOSH! AREN'T YOU HADYSIDE EXCITED ABOUT? THIS ALL EXCITED CRASH? MILFORD TEAM IS I ALWAYS GET SOFT PICKIN'S... NUTHIN' NERVOUS JUST TO IT, KID! NUTHIN BEFORE A GAME ... או סד !! BOY!

WINS THE TOSS AND ELECTS TO KICK OFF. THE BALL RESTS ON THE 40 YARD LINE STANDS ROCK WITH CHEERS Pop Has His Say!

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WHAT'S THERE TO BE

IT'S FUNNY HOW COCK-SURE CRASH IS ABOUT THIS GAME ... HIS SPIRIT KINDA PEPS A FELLA UP, THOUGH .... THERE'S THE WHISTLE !!

By BLOSSER

THE GAM IS ON MILFORD SHADYSI**DE** \*\*\*\*\* LAST YEARS

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IS THERE NO, THE POLICE ARE ANYTHING NEW INVESTIGATING-BUT WAIT ABOUT JIMMIE TILLYOU HEAR THE LASTEST - WE'RE GOING TO BUY A HOUSE!





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